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glong, cold storm of four days and nights succeeded, and the wind shifting in the night to the northwest.

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### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A mail may be expected from San Francisco on Sunday or Monday next.

1 Steamer Klinuen leaves next week on Thursday for ports on Manl and Kawaihae, Returning Sunday morning. Housekeepers, epicures, and all fond of good ing should try the spiced beet prepared by Mr.

Auld of the Washington Market. We have sampled it and find it delictions. The Band will make their first appearance Schmidt, at the concert of Md'He Claus on Thursday

Two decirious of the Supreme Court and a munication on the bill now before the Legislature relating to evidence in courts-will be tound on our fourth page.

137 The favorite schooner Marion running on The Mark D Fee 2 Jan 27 the Kausi route, has recently been repainted inside and out, and several changes made in the arrange ment of her cable which will add much to the comfort of passengers. The Kaual people will be more than ever attached to her.

> Mademoiselle Jennie Claus.-This renowned ciolinist, we are happy to absorpace, will give her first concert to-norrow evening at the Royal Hawallen Theatre. The programme which we putlish elsewhere offers quite a variety, and we are conflicht that the occasion will be one of high en-Joymont. The concert will begin at Su'clock, not as the posters have it, at seven and a half P. M.

COTTON. - Captain Ross of the Princeville Plantation has sent up a sample of upland cotton gathered from a few trees growing near his house, which 1877 1877 1877 ATT shows a long nod strong fibre, and would be unsurpassed for the manufacture of paper. A plantation of this cotton, after it was pace started, would require but little labor besides the picking, and The Manufact the Mouth of August, 1876 | would continue to bear for years. Let us have a paper-mill.

> 22 The steamer City of New York, Oaptain layerly, will be due from Australia, early on the norming of the 16th. (Wednesday). There will robubly be a large number of passengers on board, the report brought by the just bost was that very berth on the ship was engaged before 1, she eing the last steamer which takes Australian Visi-ers to the Contennial at reduced fare. There will on illess be room somewhere on board for all who

Mrs. Scott Siddom is now in Sydney, New outh Wales, whence she writes to a friend in San Francisco as follows: "Our prospects here are to the same of English stages grade, the acrival of Very Sattering. My finsband's old friends are lavish of the ment - here threat not in this senior, of their kindness and attention. I make my deand a second from the jobbing and but here on May 13th. A remarkably handsome was an addition to the to being out | Fiji Islander took a great admiration for me, and be because Entere and to lead it here wanted to buy me of my present lotil and master. the was willing to give six bunches of bananas in exchange."

DRIED BANANAS, -We have been shown some fine specimens of bananas dried in Nunauu valley by Missers. Percinini and Co. by some new system of his own invention. We are confident that there is money to be made in the business of drying fruit for exportation. Well-dried baranas are always saleable in San Francisco, and if we choose to avail ourselves of the Alden, and other recently invented processes, there is no reason why we should not supply all the coast and interior with such fruits as we can produce, as well as with desiccated sweetpotatoes, kalo and other vegetables.

WELL DONE. -The U. S. House of Representatives has passed a bill to pay to Gen. Satter of California the sum of \$50,000, " in consideration of his servithe De Date has been proposed to Second Sar. Des to the early California immigrants, his losses of to be to sell the arrange of the Government to personal property for want of legal protection, and his equities in the Sobrante Grant, confirmed by the in all on the Lanton we form that the Parliamentary | hower tribunal but deviced by the United States Sua composition of the second contract of the second faction of his claim for lieu land and all other chims for losses or services." A life pension would have been a more project way to reimburee the General, and the Senate may make this change.

Porsoner.-By the arrival of the schooner Molon Wednesday of last week a curamer's inquest was ger of forgetting much I would like to record. held at Walluku, to enquire into the cause of the some one to the jury interown. Kaliananti with his wife but attended a feast on the day preceding his death, but whether or no be is supposed to have purraken of the polace on that occasion we did not learn. An autopay was made by Dr. Moffli, and the stomech of deceased was brought to Honolula for

FRACAS AT KAU .- We learn that there was a free fight on the Hutchinson Plantation's few days since, butween the newly arrived Chinese laborers and him, and finally struck him in the face, knocking him down flat on to his back. Not satisfied with this he kicked him brutally after be was down, until s gang of his compatriots who were at work near by came to his relief. They were atuned with courknives, and went for the native with so much covery that his life was to danger, till a company of Hawalians came to his rescue. The fight then became general and waxed hot, and quite a number of the combaints on both sides received serious wounds, but the timely arrival of the land put an end to hostilities before any one was killed.

THE JAMESTOWN.-This training ship, which is in the service of the California State Government, is now fully due, unless the plan of her commander has been changed, as indicated in the following comnumbration from Commander Glass which was read at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco.

Gentlement As the State law to establish the Training Sulp requires the ressel to cruise at least half the time while in service. I propose, with the consent of your homorable body, to devote to that purpose the months of July and August and part of tember, touching at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, for the purpose of given the crew and boys liberty on shore and getting fresh provisions. As the James town will be absent about two months. I have the honor to request that provision be made to combie the commanding officer to draw the percessory surgant of money for the payment of salaries of of-licers and men for July and August, and for the pur-chase of provisions and appplies.

HENRY GLASS.

Commanding Jamestown.

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY SESSION OF 1876.

SEVENTY-SEVENTE DAY .- Thursday, August 3. Mr. Mahelona presented a resolution requesting the Judiciary committee to make their report on the petition of Mr. J. Hasiou. Laid on table till the report comes up next Wednesday.

Hon. S. K. Kasi read for the first time a bill to regulate the sale of opiam. It was ordered to be

The printing committee reported that the report of the commissioners for codifying the laws have been

Mr. Birch presented a resolution that the house meet every Saturday as on other days. Carried. Mr. Birch presented a resolution requesting the day 6, ages. The General Award Bill, which passed. Judgiary committee to make their report on the bill

ORDER OF THE DAT. The assembly went into committee of the whole on the second reading of the hill to amend sections 64 and 96 of the Civil Code. Mr. Halemann in chair. After some discussion the committee rose and the bill was referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Waterhouse, Green, Attorney General, Cieg-

The bill to amend section 233 of the Civil Code re-ting to pound masters was then read a third time The bill to amend section 12 chapter 85 of Penal

Code was then read a third time and passed.

The bill to amend section 25 of the law regulating the Bureau of Public Instruction, making the pay of e-mmon school teachers one dollar perday, parsed.

The assembly took recess at 12 s. and on re-assembling at 1 r. s. the bill to amend section 1, chaptor 41 of Penal Code relating to farnishing liquor was

then read a third time and passed.

The bill in regard to doctors was then read a third time and passed, 24 ayes and 12 noos. The bill to amend section 18 of Penal Code relating to election, was then read a third time and passed. The bill to amend section 32, chapter 35 of Penal Code relating to the practice of medicine, was then

some amendments. Report adopted. The select committee to whom was referred the petition of the parties who worked on the extension of School street beyond the stream of Waskahalulu, reunder the leadership of the new band-unster, Mr. ported that commissioners be appointed by the Minis-

> days, reported favorably with some amendments. Laid on table.

The enrollment committee reported that it has pleased His Majesty to sign the following bills:

To make the treaty go in force. To amend section I chapter 37 of Penal Code. To amend sections 750, 757 and 759 of the Civil To amend section 1 chapter 34 of Penal Code. To mend the awa law.

To make all government officers who are not Ha-wattan subjects take the eath of allegiance.

A bill relating to deceased persons.

The select committee to whom was referred the bill to regulate the sale of awa, reputted favorably. The Judiciary committee to whom was referred the good, and the wagons gay with flags, and piled for

tition of J. Hanion reported that the petition be lable on table. Adopted.

Mr. Kanesin presented a resolution that the committee of 13 be requested to make their report in regard to the Leper Settlement by Wednesday next. Mr. Nakaleka presented a resolution that the sum

Hon. S. K. Kani gave notice of a bill relating to Mr. Pilipp gave notice of a bill to amend 527 of Hon. S. E. Kaai read for the first time a bill to that night.

Of course the usual number of accidents and ensuwagons, limiting the number to 3 passengers to one horse team, beside the driver. Referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs, Kaai, Attorney General, Duminis, Waterhouse, Kalaukon.

Hon. S. K. Kaai read for the first time a bilt to regulate the weight which drays take for a load. Referred to the physics of the state of

ferred to the above committee. On motion to allow laborers under contracts to vote on election day was taken up and passed. ORDER OF THE DAY.

The assembly went in the committee of the whole on the appropriation bill Mr. Waterhouse in chair. house the expenses of postmasters on Hawaii, Mani, Molokai, Lunai, Oahu, Kauai, amounting to \$1,200. was taken up. Pending the discussion the committee took a recess at 12 m.

On re-assembling at I P. M. the items for the pay of postmusters on Hawaii, Maui, Lanai, Molokai and For the Mall Carriers ... Mr. Nahaku moved for a mail carrier between

Luhaina and Kaanapali \$200. Rejected. Mr. Kanealii moved for a mail carrier between Kabului, Waihee and Wailuku \$126, Rejected. chara of interior Department ..... 2000 Mr. Birch moved to lay this item on table for fur-

ther consideration on Munday. Carried. For copying the records of the Award \$2000 Passed with the understanding that no part of this money be paid for other objects. For road and bridges on all islands \$1500.

On motion this item was referred to a select com-mittee consisting of Mexics. Mochonua, Green, Bare-taba, Birch and Gay. Support of prisoners \$10,000, passed.

### Centennial Letters .--- No. 2.

CRICAGO, ILL., July 7, 1876. Dean Generre :- My last letter brought me to Cellar Rapids, Iowa, since when, a good deal of travei and various scenes of interest have been passes Friday last, we are informed that on Tuesday and through, so many in fact, that I am in great dan, Chicago stretches her boundaries East, West, North death of a native named Kanananul who died and- and South, and the suburban towns seem to extend desily at Walcha on Monday vight. The verdiet fundered was to the effect that deceased came to his I received on arriving at the city proper from the I received on arriving at the city proper from the Northwestern railroad, was disgust at the depot are Northwestern railroad, was disgust at the depot are. rangements. Having a vivid remembrance of some of the beautiful deputs in New England many years ago, I fancied this "queen city of the West" would have something superior to anything I had ever seen; and to be set down in a dirty, open space, and then walk with the crowd some little distance through an uncovered, duty walk, up a long uncovered flight of steps to the street above, where the omnibuses and some natives. The quarrel originated by a drunken | back men were congregated, seemed forlors indeedkanaka who met one of the Chinese on the road, and | Said more foriors was the ladies' waiting room, where with-ot any provocation, commenced swearing at | I sat for a few minutes. Dingy and dirty with no appearance of refinement about it, my first impressions of the city were unpleasant in the extreme. This was one of the depots on the Northwestern route, and I have since had to enter more in various parts of the city, but in all of them I find the same appearance of being overcrowded and dirty. On making some in- Ladies' Riveted Sole Leather Trunks, quiries on this subject, I was informed that the railroad companies are, and have been for a long time, desirous of combining and building an elegant depot, and that they have been in negotiation with the City Council to this effect ever since the great fire, and have offered what they consider an adequate price for a piece of land on the lake front which is adapted to LADIES' RETICULES! their purpose. But the City Council refuse to grant it except for an exerbitant price, and they will not erect permanent buildings until this question is set tled, especially as the land they seek is in just the lo. cation most desirable. One would fancy the City Fathers would desire the advancement of the city enough to grant this. During my first short sojourn in the city, I was favored with a ride through many of the principal streets, and had pointed out to me some few spots where the rains of the fire are yet standing. But what were they among such blocks of

repair the wastes ? The ride through the tunnel under the river, when one of the bridges was up and the street blocked with carriages, (so that it would require some minutes be. Dolls Trunks! fore I could get a chance to pass over), was another novel sensation. Cool and dark, so that it is continually lighted with gas, it was a dangeon-like place and I had to confess to a feeling of relief when I saw the faint streak of daylight at the further end, and began to emerge. The more so, as in some places I could see tiny streams of water trickling down the arched stone sides.

The streets of Chicago where the private residences are built, both on the South and West sides (so far as I have seen), are very beautiful, some of them palatial, and building is continually going on. A stranger wonders where so many rich people are to be found to occupy all these new residences, especially as every one seems to echo the cry of hard times and not much money. The churches of Chicago are ele-gant. The Union Park Church. (Congregational), is one of the most modern and was erected without any limit to expense, and in consequence is laden with an elegant debt. The worshippers seem elegant, two, in dress and manners, but at a church welcome given in the church parlors to their new paster and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderweer, it seemed to a stranger lucking on, that half the people present were strangers to each other, and for easy cordiality and social intercourse the simple little church parlors in Han lulu are ahead. The St. John's Episcopal church h erected a splendid new edifice, but with great pru-dence are worshipping in the basement until they have means enough to finish the main building without debt. After a few days in Chicago, your correspondent left for a visit to a brother in the northern part of Wisconsin. So far north in fact, that the place is not laid down on the maps. The railroad terminates at Chippewa Falls, a thriving little town on t e Chippewa river, and then followed a long stage ride of 14 miles to Bloomer. This place was found to be a thrifty, growing little town in the lumber region, where a busy little stream, one of the tributaries of the Chippewa, was driving saw, planing and flouring mills, and no doubt in a few years the iron rail will be justed on to the north, and the new allos-makers will lay down this and many other little towns on the will lay down this and many other little towns on the now blank space, and tourists will seek the charming lakes and streams, far in the north of Wisconsin.

During the fortnight spent hers I had occasion to note the sudden shanges in temperature to which there lands of the temperate zone are subject. Travellog one day in almost melting heat, the day terminated in a heavy rain storm with thunder and lightning, and the wind shifting in the night to the northwest, and the wind shifting in the night to the northwest, and the wind shifting in the night to the northwest.

of Penal Code, relating to public health, was then when the thermometer sank to a few degrees above read a third time, and passed with a slight amend-ment to the first section. For the first section. ment to the first section.

The bill to amend chapter 40 of Penal Code was then read a third time, and passed with some amendments. Advanced.

Advanced. SEVENTY Eights Day. —Friday, August 4.

The select committee to whom was referred the bill to smend sections 64 and 68 of the Civil Code refairly laughed out, and the garden vegetables needed lating to auctioneurs licenses, reported favorably with to each other in growing, as if to say "which of us will get outo the table first." I was surprised to find such fine farms in that region of the State. ple of the town were preparing for a grand pleuic cele bration of the Centennial Fourth, and many and as gent were the solicitations that the stranger from th School street beyond the stream of Waikahalulu, repurted that commissioners be appointed by the Minister of Interior for inquiry into expenses, and to report before this assembly. Adopted.

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gay with preparations the streets establishments, and the stores which displayed fire works and decorations seemed to be legion, all gay with fancy flags, decices and colored lanterns, while the little probins were already getting a foretaste of the glorious day, and popping off fire crackers and torpedoes. Doggerel rhyme advertisements of fire works were thrust into the hands of every passer-by on overy coroer. But we did not stay to endure the crowds or confusion in the city, but the evening before took passage in a crowded train of 10 passenger cars which wended its slow may and into Illinois, stopping at every suborb and crossing to let cut the crowds of at every suburb and crossing to let cut the crowds of eager city falks bound tomory the day in the country. The Centennial Fourth was preceded and followed by floods of rain. Indeed for some hours on the morning of the Fourth, the eager picnickers feared their plane for the day were wholly upset, but the old saying "tain before seven, clear before eleven" held

of happy, patriotic youth, passed ty in every direc-tion, cheering and ringing national songs.

In La trange, one of the quietest and most beauti-ful suburbs of the city, I spent a quiet, restful day with the family of D. B. Lyman, jr., who is now a successful lawyer in Chicago, and who is much interested to building up this suburban town, going in and out of the city daily on the cars. The Chicago papers the next day, gave fall accounts of the celebration in Philadelphia, and all the other great centres. The night after, as I have already intimated, wa stream of Haiawa. Laid on table till the appropriafearfully stormy. Lightning, thunder, wind and rain combined, made the boars almost frightful and some fearful casualities were reported from floods in Iowa

> alities resulting from the free use of gunpowder are reported, and probably the bereaved percots and naimed children, will have cause through life to renember the Centennial Fourth.

Galesbung, Lt., July 10,-Having taken a run off the track into this beautiful State for a few day ## must end my second letter with a few words about this charming little burg. This is the site of Knox College, an institution where young ladies and gentle-men pursue their education together very much as at Punahou, only here the ladice have a separate establishment for boarding and sleeping. The friends I visit here have charge of the Young Ladies' flome, His Ex. the Minister of Interior tail before the house the expenses of postmasters on Hawaii, Mani, Motoka, Lasai, Oahu, Kanai, amounting to \$1,200.

The item for postmaster on Hawaii which is \$800 was taken up. Pending the discussion the committee took a recess at 12 m.

His Ex. the Minister of Interior tail before the house are now enjoying a vacation. Of course these hard now and seem very lonely, while the targe dining room looks ax if it were just longing for its full quota of bright, young girlish faces. It makes one almost long to see them though all would be strangers. I find our list and views and pressed forms, as well as the flux list and views and pressed forms, as well as the flux list and views and pressed forms. as well as the Hawaiian Sabbath school songs, a great Fource of interest and pleasure to all I meet,
I do not expect to reach Philadelphia immediately, and expect to reach Panadelphia immediately, but the exposition will keep, and that is the order of the day now, both in city and country. It is positively refreshing these hot days to look across the street from this building into the lovely park, thick with trees and carpeted with greenest of grass. It has rained a good deal this summer all through the West, and every two or three days there are violent thunder storus. To-day, the streets are so muidy that I must first. that I must forego my carriage ride until to-morrow and at noon on the merrow expect to return to Chi

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